



GOS MY @ FR TALY & COMM & SEMPRONIUS, WE'll DOD ERV FE (cato,-Addison.)

The Shrewd Advertisers Who Have Placed 487,646 " Wants"

"THE WORLD" THIS YEAR DESERVE THE SUCCESS WHICH ITS AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION OF 288,267 Copies Commands!

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1888.

OUT OF THE JAWS OF DEATH.

JACKSONVILLE BEGINS TO SHAKE OFF YELLOW JACK'S GRIP.

The Fover Is Now of a Milder Type and Less Cases are Reported Business Re-opens in Some Quarters of the Town and Citizens Move More Freely About the Streets-Mr. King-Hall Out of Danger.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 1 .- One death and twelve new cases of yellow fever have been reported since the health office opened this morning. All of the twelve are colored. and for the past week from two-thirds to four-fifths of the new cases have been colored. But there have been more deaths among the white people than there have been among the colored folks.

The fever did not begin its work among the colored population until it had half spent itself among the whites, and for the next few days there will probably be great mortality among the negroes, for of the thousand cases how under treatment fully 800 are colored, though the fever seems to be of a milder type than at the beginning of the epidemic. King-Hall, the gallant reporter of The World, is reported as at the turning point in the fever, with every condition in his favor. His case excites much interest among the results here who stored that has berginn

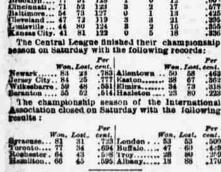
favor. His case excites much interest among
the people here, who appreciate his heroism
and the work he has done for them.
With the beginning of the week business
was resumed by a number of houses. Stores
that have been closed for six weeks were
opened again this morning, and the city is
resuming a little of its wonted appearance,
though it is truly only a languid, convalescent city yet.

And what wander when it

And what wonder, when it is considered that more than two thousand of the people who make our city have been into the very

ON THE DIAMOND.

Standing of the Association, Central Langue



Games Scheduled for To-Day. LEAGUE.

New York vs. Detroit at Polo-Grounds-rain, Chicago at Boston—cloudy.
Pittaburg at Philadelphia—rain.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati-clear.

About Brooklyn Pasters. A singing society is to be established in connection with the choir of the Church of St. Vincent de Paul by Prof. Kell.

St. Paul's T. A. B. Society is said to be one of the most active in the Provincial Council. In the recent parade they turbed out 100 strong. Fathers Hill, Tlerney and Gannon are giving great atten-tion to this work.

The entertainment to be given by the Young Men's Literary Union attached to the Church of the Immacorate Conception, at first set for Oot. 10, will be pestponed, owing to the mission which is to be given by the Paulist Fathers in that parish, to sommence next Sunday.

Pather Cronin, recently ordained at All Hallow College, Ireland, has been assigned to St. Michael's Churon, in Finshing, to assist the Rev. Pather MacKenno. Father O'Rellly, ordained at the same time, who came to this country with Father Cronin, is the guest of his brother, the pastor of the Church of the Holy Name.

of the Holy Name.

Extensive preparations are being made in the Church of Our Lady of Good Connsel for the fair which is to be given there early in November. Father Mahoney is receiving the active and valuable sasistance of the following ladies: Mrs. Jas. Dunb. Mrs. John Brennan Mrs. Farrell, the Missess Eximer. Mrs. Jos. B. Winters, Miss Mamie Bunb., Mrs. Duabe, Mrs. Graham. Mrs. Chas. Williams, Mrs. Chas. Buruse. Mrs. T. Ford, Mrs. Joseph Collins, Mrs. John Harris, Mrs. G. Gill, Mrs. P. Kilbride, Mrs. J. Sullivan and the Misses Steely.

Among the Franciscan Brothers the following changes have been recently made: Brother Stanishan, last year stationed at St. Vincent de Paul's School, is at St. Paul's; Brother Dominic, of St. Lechard's Academy, has charge of St. Anthony's, Greenpoint, and his place at St. Leconard's is filled by Brother Sylvesier, whose place he takes at St. Anthony's; Brother Ignatius, of Gur Lady of Mierry, has been given charge of the new Sacred Heart Institute, and Brother Cyprinh, whose place at St. Mary's Star of the See, is filled by Brother Edmund, of St. Paul's, has been transferred to Our Lady of Mercy.

BADEAU'S SUIT AGAINST GRANT.

Big Lawyers Will Begin the Contest in the Adam Badeau's suit against Mrs. Julia D.

for \$10,000 as compensation for alleged services rendered her hus band, the late Gen. Grant, in preparing his memoirs was to-day set down for trial

before Justice Patterson in Special Term of the Supreme Court for Oct. 10.

Hays & Greenbaum are counsel for Badeau, and Seward. Da Costa & Guthrie for Mrs. Graut.

The taking of testimony regarding the re-lations between Gen. Grant and his military secretary will consume a week, and the trial will be one of the historical court events of the nineteanth century.

THE INDIAN QUESTION.

Ex-Mayer Seth Low and Others Discu The Subject at Plymouth Church.

Plymouth Church was not more than three ourtes filled at the service yesterday morning Perhaps this was due to the fact that the Rev. Dr Abbott had been away during the week, and it was services yesterday. The pulpit presented its usually bright appearance, a large vase of flowers standing to the left of the pastor. The singing at Plymouth is much better than formerly, and it is proposed to still further improve the music. Classes are now being formed for the purpose of enlarging the choir. Dr. Abbott announced that Plymouth League would hold

bott announced that Plymouth League would hold its first social meeting of the season next Wednesday evening in the Sunday-solooi room. It was also given out that the regular sessions of Plymouth School would be resumed next Sunday atternoon. The exercises are to be general in character, with addresses and extra music by the church choir quartet.

Dr. Abbott's text was "Go and do thou likewise," being part of the 37th verse, Luke x. It was the story of the Good Samaritan that the doctor presented. The Samaritan, the doctor presented. The Samaritan, the doctor said, was a true neighbor. More Christian neighborhood was needed in these days. An enlarged sympathy was what was wanted. Greater sympathy for the Indian, as as belonged to the soil. Caristian neighborhood should know nothing of race chasm. The Indian was as much our neighbor as the dweller in the brown-stone house across the street. Christ went around everywhere doing good and we ought not to forget to give back the love God had given us. The Christian neighborhe God Samaritan—was one who, when he saw a brother in distress, passed not on the other side of the way, but showed a sympathetic, loving heart.

In the evening a meeting devoted to the Indian

that more than two thousand of the people who make our city have been into the very jaws of death so recently!

The weather continues cold, and the enfeed bed convolvescents are onliged to wear light overcoats, though it is not yet cold enough to kill the microbes and stop the fevor. It is bad weather, too, for those patients who are not entirely freed of fever, and they are compelled to remain by their glowing grates, lest a cold and a relapse should set im.

The authorities are devising means of escape of convalescents to the North without the necessity of spending ten days at a quarantine camp, and an exodus will probably occur in a few days.

Substantial pecuniary relief continues to flow in, and Jacksonville is as well off as could be expected, with courage and hose in her heart.

A TRIAL FOR GOEPFERT.

Rumor Said That It Would Occur at the Gilsey Heuse To-Day.

It was rumored this morning that Oarsman Goepfert, who was recently expelled from the Metropolitan Club, would be tried Sefore a committee of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen at the Gilsey House.

The clerks in the hotel were not aware that there was to be such an affair, but said meetings were frequently held in the house without their receiving notification and that the committee might come at any time.

Goepfert was to row in company with the committee might come at any time.

Goepfert was to row in company with the committee might come at any time.

Goepfert was to row in company with the committee might come at any time.

Goepfert was to row in company with the committee might come at any time.

Goepfert was to row in company with the committee might come at any time.

Goepfert was to row in company with the committee might come at any time.

Goepfert was to row in company with the committee might come at any time.

Goepfert was to row in company with the committee might come at any time.

Goepfert was to row in company with the committee might come at any time.

Goepfert was to row in company with the committee might come at any ti

white man was bound to give him civil-ization, which had to be done largely by educa-tion. The Government ought to undertake the task of educating the Indians. They should be educated as individuals and not as a tribe. Buch of the trouble which had arisen among the Indians was caused by their not having been treated as in-dividuals. There were now about forty thousand Indian children who had to be educated. The United States Government should have its Indian Board of Education or Indian School Commission, whose duty it would be to see that these 40,000 children were educated. The Rev. Mr. Shealdon spoke briefly, and a col-lection was taken up for the benefit of the Indians.

Literary Notes.

From Houghton, Miffin & Co. comes James Phelan's "History of Tennessee." Mr. Phelan was first a prominent newspaper man and then a politician and holds now, or did hold, some consular appointment under the present Administra-tion. He is one of the best known and most highly tion. He is one of the best known and most highly respected citizen of the State of which he writes, and has evidently made himself insater of the subject of his history. The style is agreeable and eloquent, and the book is dedicated to Samuel Dook, the great-grandson of the man who first lengths school in Tennessee, and who is himself a leading citizen. All the mechanical features of the book, as is invariable with Houghton & Mintin's work, are beyond criticism.

Most of the grown folk of the present day remember the famous "Elsie Dinamore." The author, Martha Pinley, improved her success by making a sort of Elsie series, carrying on the record of that abnormally plous young person through her later adventures, until we began to have record of Elsie with children of her own. New Dodd & Mead have sent out, as the latest issue of this long continued series, "Grandma Elaie," and we may no doubt in time have her posing as a great-grandmother for a new generation of small readers.

A. S. Hardy, author of that very popular novel But Yet a Woman," is writing a new story under he title of "Passe Rose" for the Atlantic. It begins well, and promises to far outstrip his earlier gins well, and promises to far outstrip his earlier book in interest. The Allants for October prints two chapters of Uharies Egbert Craddock's serial "The Deanot of Broomsedge Cove," the fourth of W. Howe Downes's papers on "Loston Painters and Paintings," "Garibaldis Early Years," and "Esoteric Economy" by Agnes Repplier, among other interesting matter.

Lippincott this month is an E. P. Roe memorial number, containing "The Queen of Spades" by that prelife, popular and lately deceased author as that prelife, popular and lately deceased author as its complete story—and a very bad one it is, by the way—a bit of autoblography written just before Mr. Roe's death and "Some Words About E. P. Roe "by the editor. F. N. Zabriskie writes about "Brown Bread and Baked Beans." Albion W. Tourgée contributes the eighth of his legal stories, and Fanny Davenport, the astress, writes very charmingly of her "Childiah Memories," which include pleasant recollections of Booth and other famous actors.

Theodore Roesswalt has just issued through G.

P. Putnam's Sons, a little volume in 'The Ques-tions of the Day Series," by name "Practical Politics." It consists of two papers published a short while back in the Century, and entitled reshort while back in the Century, and entitled respectively "Phases of State Legislation" and "Machine Politics in New York City." Mr. Roosevelt is fitted to speak on this subject, being, though so young a man, a very practical politician, and, through two terms' service in the State Legislature, familiar with the workings of the machine here and the process of law-making in Albany. The book is full from cover to cover of good sense and of valuable truths inclusively put. Whenever Mr. Roosevelt writes he has something to say worth intening to, and says that something pointedly.

SIX HORSES BURNED ALIVE.

AN EXCITING EARLY-MORNING FIRE IN SIXTEENTH STREET.

Four Families in Peril by the Finmes-Con nelly's Livery Stable Gutted and the Horses Stampeded-Women and Children Escape with Difficulty from the Three

A fire occurred at 4 o'clock this morning at 52 West Sixteenth stret by which six horses were smothered to death and a dozen coache were burned, entailing a loss of over \$6,000. The building in which the fire oc-

curred is a five-story brick, with a two-story frame extension in the rear. It was occupied by Joseph Connolly as a livery

stable, and the upper floors were used as dwellings.

Mrs. Sprague, an elderly Frenchwoman, occupied the second floor with Mrs. Movin. She was awakenep by smoke and getting up she examined the stove in the front room.

Finding this all right, she was about to return to hed when her attention was Finding this all right, she was about to return to bed, when her attention was attracted to the reflection of fire on the ceiling. She opened the door leading to the extension, and on looking down discovered that the stable below was ablaze. She ran to the front window and called for help. A private watchman who was passing, sent in the alarm, and the engines were soon on the scene.

In the mean time the two women had been cared for by Mrs. Kemble, who lived opposite. Mrs. Morris was much excited and had to be removed by a policeman. The other tenants on the upper floors escaped to the roof and lodged themselves in No. 48. Acting Chief Shaw, who was first on the scene, appreciated the danger and sent a second alarm.

The firemen made their way into the base-

The firemen made their way into the base-

The firemen made their way into the basement where twelve horses were stalled and saved six of the number. The other six were burned. After a half hours' work the fire was got' under control, and it was then discovered that the extension was entirely gone and the basement and first floor were gutted.

When Mrs. Morm returned to her rooms this morning she discovered that her watch was missing. It was an open face, 14-carat gold watch, with a bamboo chain attached. She said she left it on a table. She reported the case to the Nineteenth Precinct police, and Detectives Brett and Hayes were detailed to work on the case. The cause of the fire is unknown, and there is no insurance, s no insurance.

A DETROIT DIRECTOR, HE WAS.

and He Swere When He Heard Wha Leadley Gave the Cabby.

A story rather extensively circulated ar the frequenters of the uptown hotels is about a cabby, his customer and his bill. The cabby's name is not mentioned, nor is that of the man who engaged the cab. The bill presented was for \$2.

The story begins at the Polo Grounds, just previous to the close of the New York-Detroit oall game. Manager Leadley, of the Detroits, came out from the grounds, engaged a carriage and asked to be driven to the

carriage and asked to be driven to the Oriental Hotel situated on the corner of Thirty-ninth street and Broadway. He was promptly taken there, and, after settling his account with the driver and giving him a liberal tip, he went to his room in the hotel and from thence to the dining-room.

That was all Leadley actively had to do with the case. Passively, he figures later on. Now, shortly after the Detroit Manager had taken passage from the Polo Grounds, a man of comfortable size and wearing, among other things, a black mustache, rushed wildly out from the One Hundred and Tenth street exit at the grounds and shouted for a street exit at the grounds and shouted for a carriage, saying that he wished to overtake the Manager of the Detroits, who was en

the Manager of the Detroits, who was en route to his hotel.

He jumped into the nearest carriage, and, after yelling out: "Oriental, and drive like h—!" was jogged along through the park, eventually arriving at Leadley's stoping place. Cabby then asked for his fare, and the unknown handed him a rather mutilated \$1 silver certificate, upon which cabby very properly kicked and demanded twice that

mount.

The unknown protested, but finally told cabby to wait a moment until the other dol-lar could be obtained from the hotel office, and then disappeared within doors.

When next seen the unknown was sneaking out from the side door of the hotel, and it was Leadley's driver, waiting on the corner for a fare and overhearing the row, who saw him and who promptly tipped the news o his brother jehu,

Both cabbies then started in pursuit. A

stern chase is usually a long one, but the pursuers overhauled their prey at the corner of Fortieth street and Sixth avenue, and grasping an arm each they dragged their cap-tive back to the hotel.

The clerk was appealed to, and he decided that \$2 was a proper charge, upon which

Leadley's driver exclaimed:
"Why, der manager giv' me a fiver."
Then it was that the unknown partly betrayed his identity by screaming out with angry noisiness: "Well, by the great horn spoon! Gave you \$5, did he? Do you know who I am. Well, I'm a director of the Detroit team and I own that Leadley, and my property will have to do some settling up at the end of the season? Here's a half dollar more, and it's every cent you'll get!" and it's every cent you'll get!"

And with that His Directorship wrathfully strode from the hotel and left the poor jehu

Found on the Road with His Neck Broken

still haif a dollar short.

OXFORD, Vt., Oct. L.—Yesterday morning at 10 clock Henry Fitch, who lives three miles from here, was found on the roadway with his neck broken. It is supposed that he was thrown from his wagon while driving home from the city. Mr. Fitch was the Democratic candidate for Senator from this district.

Has Campbell Been Telling Untruths ? PITTEBURG, Oct. 1.—Congressmen Bynum and Wilson brand as a falsehood President Campbell's charge that they said \$15 a month was good wages for workingmen. They, in return, charge Mr. Campbell with perjury.

signs of Autumu. [Ir on the Boston Courter.]
The orchard and the field.
Their rionest treasures yield.
The market stalls are heaped with luscious fruit. Irait, fruit,
Sometimes o'creast the aky,
'he swallows homeward fly,
and men their tall white hats begin to shoot, shoot,

And He Was Hired. [From the Lincoln (Nob.) Journal,] ** So you want a rituation in the editorial rooms: Seems to me you're too old. You must be near eighty ?"

"I'm eighty-five."
"What is your special line of work?"
"What is your special line of work?"
"Writing up "Bright Sayings of the Children."

Died Together.

Most of the mourners at the funeral of Isaac Fink this morning, at 448 East One Hundred and Sixteenth street, knew that his family had been stricken by a double dart from the remorseless hand of Death, Below, in the parior, the old-time sex. ton of the Shaara Shemajum congregation on Rivington street lay in his coffin, and the face-cloth was removed from his aged face to allow the relatives to gaze for the last time upon the worn features. Above, in a chamber, awaiting to-morrow morning to be carried to Cypress Hills, where she will

lie beside the old man whom she so tenderly loved, was his sister, Mrs. Marx.

The Finks came to this country forty-five years ago, and Isaac and his sister were the only surviving children. They were devotedly attached to each other. Mrs. Marx was sixty years old at the time of her death. But her brother was fourteen years her senior and for some time has been confined to the and for some time has been confined to the residence of his son Samuel, a Maiden lane jeweller, by decrepitude. Old Mrs. Marx would toil across from Brooklyn at intervals

would toll across from Brooklyn at intervals for hours of converse with him.

Last Saturday she traversed the familiar route with a breaking heart, for she came because she had heard her brother was dead. She sat by the old man's corpse, letting her tears roll down upon the placid face. She remained at his residence that night, and sought in sleep nature's comfort to her taxed feelings. She found fuller measure of solace than she had hoped.

An early riser, her not appearing in the

than she had hoped.

An early riser, her not appearing in the family circle the next morning led her relatives to seek her. They found her in bed, her sorrow for her dead brother soothed by that sleep whose only waking shall be on the judgment day. She had died, the doctor said, of rheumatism of the heart. Had grief broken it? oroken it?
Mr. Fink was buried this morning at 9

o'clock. His sister will follow him to the grave to-morrow morning. They lived, loved and died together, and will sleep in peace side by side in the mame lot at Cypress Hills.

FROM FEVER TO EVOLUTION.

Prof. Wiggins Thinks Our Stemache Impede Our Progress.

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. OTTAWA, Sept. 30. - Prof. Wiggins, in a long talk THE WORLD correspondent, explained his ideas on yellow fever and evolution.

"You remember," said he, "that Prof. Grimner predicted that the earth would fall into the sun June 19, 1881. There was a particle of truth n what Grimmer said. When the planets were in the same line there was a tendency to approach each other, and therefore to approach the sun. True, the earth's advance could not have exceeded a few miles from her normal orbit; still the effect has been so marked that even the most illiterate perceive that nature is temporarily demoralized. Who ever heard of such disasters as have occurred since that period? Cyclones, earthquakes, floods, can tell? All this is exactly what would happen if the earth were forced a few miles nearer the sun. When you squeeze an orange the juice is forced through the rind. The increase of solar attraction would contract the earth's mass. The land surface would become smaller, and the water would flow over it, hence floods and the reports of rivers in all the continents overflowing their banks. Then this shrinkage would not the uniform, and hence earthquakes. Then, again, the atmosphere would become denser, and would consequently hold more carbon and its compounds in solution, producing microbes, and thus cholera and yellow

" The people of the Southern States are very sus ceptible to these microbes, but not nearly as much so as they might be. It is well they live largely on fruits, for if they murdered animals by the millions es we, do, erected slaughter-houses around their ies like we have around Ottawa, with the rible stench, cast the offal into the river or fed it to swine, and sold the pork full of triching in the market, in all probability the yellow fever would

by this time have invaded Canada.

This is not the first time the planets have bred lisease in this way. Several planets were in perihellon at the same time in the years 542 and 1665 and hundreds of millions of people than perished by the plague of black death. You remember how the plague nearly depopulated London in 1864, and not only London but almost every city in the world. The planets approaching us densified our atmos phere, contracted the earth's body and forced the phere, contracted the earth's body and forced the fluid carbon from every chink in its surface to breed disease and death. Rev. Dr. Wild, of Toronto, preached a sermon in 1883 calling attention to the diseases which were coming on the earth, and pointed to the fact that several of the planets were then in perihelion. The earth is passing through a severe ordeal and so are all the planets. Mars, which is moving millions of miles further from the sun, and is many hundreds of millions of years older has so dense an atmosphere, and is so full of clouds, that we can scarcely see some parts of its surface through the telescope, but they have no yellow fever there. If they had such a place as Florida they would so cultivate it that it could not breed fever, or they would hew it down and let the sea flow over it. No doubt one object of the numberless canais on its surface is to absorb the carbon and prevent disease.

fever, or they would hew it down and let the sea flow over it. No doubt one object of the number-less canals on its surface is to absorb the carbon and prevent disease.

'In a few nundred years the whole tide of numbers and prevent disease.

'In a few nundred years the whole tide of numan energy and skill will be turned to our digestive system. Is there a man or woman living who does not feel that the human intellect is far in advance of his or her physical system, and that our bodies with their flithy digestive systems are a burden to us and were only made for the long-past animal age? No wonder the old theologians thought there would some day be a resurrection and that we shoold get a new body. Man will certainly change his physical being; but of course it will be allow process. You know Darwin shows that we have many rudimentary muscles that we once used but do not now, anowing that nature changes with circumstances. The viscers of domestic animals are much more elongated than those of their wild progenitors. Men's minds, and women's too, will be bent on producing those fraits which contain only the elements designed to compose the blood. What is the sense of taking lato our stomachs a great quantity of malaris which the digestive organs cannot use? None whatever. Look at the trees. They have no unnecessary organs as we have. In time so well shall we have cultivated the vegetable ringdom we use, and so well shall we have learned to manufacture our food, that notsing the system cannot utilize will be taken into the stomach. All those disease-cagching organs below the second atomach, and probably below the first, will be absorbed and will disappear just as the gall has disappeared from the horse, and then disease will fee from the face of the world. Here we have a vast digestive machine, consuming through the atmospherical so on through all this mental energy will be stored up for thought, contemplation, amusement and happiness. Never till this change takes place will mankind rank among the lotty orings of the

Where Beath Came Suddenly. The Coroners' office was notified this morning of the following cases of sudden death: Etiza Quinlin, aged Sity-Eve years, at 157 Most street; cusan kickie, aged thirty-Eve years, 250 East Twenty-sixth street; Margaret O'Rorke, one year old, at 155th street and Southern Boulovard,

SIDE BY SIDE IN DEATH. Isaac Fink and His Sister Leved, Lived and EXPLOSION.

A Great Oil Tank Blown Up at Newtown Creek.

One Workman Badly Injured and One Man Missing.

Greenpoint and Long Island City Startled by the Report.

A terrific explosion startled Greenpoint and Long Island City shortly before 10 'clock this morning. Then a great column f flame shot skyward.

One of the great tanks at the Kings County Oil Works, at Kingsland avenue and New town Creek, had blown up, and the scattered oil had started a conflagration.

At almost the same instant the fire alarm signals rang out and the engines were rattling owards the fire. Then came an alarm for ambulances, and a report spread around that a large number of workmen employed in the works were injured, and that some of them

might die. Hundreds of people flocked to the scene, but a squad of policemen from Long Island City were there, too, and formed a fire line. They had hard work to keep back the crowd. The flames raged fiercely and the firemen

vorked like beavers to keep the fire from spreading. They were aided by the fire-boat Seth Low, which had been promptly summoned. A number of boats in the creek, many of

them loaded with combustibles, were towed out of harms way. Great fears were entertained about the works of the Standard and other oil com-

panies which are in the same vicinity catching, as well as some surrounding factories. LATER. - It has been definitely ascertained that one man was seriously burned and there

is one missing. He is supposed to have been burned to death in an oil still.

MR. BLAINE'S PARTING DAY.

His name was Chris Anderson.

He Rolls Away This Evening to Take Part in the Michigan Campaigu.

There were few callers at the Fifth Avenue Hotel this morning for Mr. Blaine, as that gentleman had spent Sunday with Mr. William Walter Phelps at his Jersey residence, and this fact being known to his intimate friends, the list of isitors was not large.

It was said that Gen. Carston Lake and

Gen. Hall would accompany the Maine man on his Western trip, but this was denied later by Capt. A. P. Cunningham, of the United States Senate Post-Office, who is in the city st present, and was awaiting Mr. Blaine's arrival at the hotel this morning.

"Only his son Walker and Gov. Alger will accompany Mr. Blaine," said he. "The party will leave on Gov. Alger's private car at 6 o'clock this evening, and will make no stops of any duration until they reach Detroit."

"Was Mr. Blaine satisfied with the Polo Grounds meeting?" inquired the reporter. "I did not ask Mr. Blaine about it, but his

I did not see Mr. Blaine about it, but his son Walker expressed himself as greatly pleased with the affair, and said that his father was also."

It was said that a party of delegates would escort Mr. Blaine to the car this evening and give him a triumphal send off.

RUSINESS RUSHINGLY RESUMED

The Court-Houses and the Naturalization Bureau Full of Activity. Business was resumed to-day with a rush

n the big Tweed Court-House. Eighteen courts were all in session at once, and the porridors and chambers of New York's fifteen-million-dollar monument to ring rule
were thronged by lawyers and their clerks.
Little was done, however, beyond reading
calendars and fixing dates for the trial of

causes.

The four parts of the City Court also began their new year in the City Hall.

The Naturalization Bureau in the white Court house was more than busy to day, long files of men who had lived in America the necessary files of men who had lived in America the nec-cessary five years, and were anxious to assume the responsibilities of citizenship, extend-ing from the door of the Bureau through the corridors, down the stairs and fairly into the street. Never before in the history of the city have there been so many applications for citizen-ship certificates as this year, and the Bureau has been very busy all through the summer mouths.

Jersey City Jottings. Peter Hague, who nearly killed James Harris, of 594 Henderson street, jast May, was held for trial by Justice Stillsing this morning. Hague dodged the police until Saturday, when Officers Daly and Hont cornered him. He fought victously, and was dragged away, while his friends showered cricks at the officers.

the officers.

The Board of Education will meet this afternoon to take action in reference to the death of A. S. Jewell, who died suddenly Saturday. Mr. Jewell was the first County Superintendent of Schools. The achools will be closed to-morrow, when his funeral will be held.

The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund transferred \$45,000 to the Board of Finance this morn-

In the Heart of Africa. Oh, fare you well, my sweetheart true;
Parewell for a year and a day;
Por I'm going to sail on the Sankuru,
In the heart of Africa.

I'm going to capture a cockatoo On the banks of the broad Kassai, And take a swim in the bright Beaut In the heart of Africa.

I'm going to camp with the wild Zuhi, And shoot with an assegat, And chase the spiral-horned koodoo, In the heart of Africa.

I'm going to paddle my own cance On the sivery Ogotoni Till I come to the city of Sakaiu, In the heart of Africa. If I don't return, O sweethcart true, At the end of a year and a day, Think not I am drowned in the Sankuru, In the heart of Africa.

For there may be reasons unknown to you Why I cannot get away; I may marry the Queen of Karagus, In the heart of Africa,

Anti-Poverty's Innocent Games of Chance Squelched, While the Policy Shops and Gambling Hells Remain in Ful

NO STATEMENTS TO MAKE.

Miss Elias Nor Her Guardian Will Speak of That German Elopement. At the home of her brother, 414 East Fifty

seventh street, an Evening World reporter this morning located Miss Elea Elias, the sixteen-year-old heiress and daughter of the late Henry Elias, founder of the Henry Elias Brewing Company. The reporter did not see the young lady.

The reporter did not see the young lady, however, as he was told she would see no one and had no statement to make.

Miss Elias is the young lady whose recent elopement with Oscar Moeller, a German shopkeeper, from Cassel, Germany, created a sensation a short time ago. She arrived in this city on the Servia and was taken to her brother's house by her guardian, Edward Hamtzsch. Mr. Hamtzsch was seen at the office of the

Mr. Hamtzsch was seen at the office of the brewery, in East Fifty-fourth street. He would make no statement, other than that Mr. Untermeyer, the New York lawyer who is now in Europe on the case, would be in this city on Friday. Until he returned nothing would be said.

Moeller is still confined in Germany, whither he was taken trom Landon.

whither he was taken from Londou, where the eloping couple were caught, awaiting trial for abduction. He is said to be a clever scoundrel, whose object was to marry Miss Elias and then endeavor to break her father's will and get the girl's fortune. A TWO-MILLION DOLLAR SUIT.

In Which Young George Gould and George I. Seney Are Deeply Concerned. In Supreme Court, Special Term, to-day

Justice Patterson set Oct. 16 as the day for trial of a suit involving the small matter of \$2,000,000, which, it is alleged by a syndicate has been wrongfully used and converted by its agents or committee, George I. Seney, who was President

mittee, George I. Seney, who was President of the Metropolitan National Bank, and Samuel Shethar.

A fund of \$5,000,000 was raised by the syndicate for the construction of the River Division of the Obio Central Railroad.

Messrs. Seney and Shethar were appointed a committee to spend this fund, and it is claimed that they diverted \$2,000.000 in the purchase of worthless securities. Of this sum \$1,250,000 went to the purchase of bonds of the old Richmond and Alleghany road, which was virtually a bankrupt concern. Half a million was laid out on the old Obio Central, and the balance of the \$2,000,000 was used to pay old conpons of the

\$2,000,000 was used to pay old coupons of the \$2,000,000 was used to pay old coupons of the road.

The committee, it is also alleged, turned over \$2,000,000 of the second mortgage bonds of the Richmond and Alleghany road to the Metropolitan Bank just before the failure. George H. Gould appears as the nominal plaintiff, but is the representative of all the subscribers to the fund, and O. P. Buell appears as coupsel.

pears as counsel. CLAIMS HE HAD DUPLICATES.

The Defense Dr. Reynolds Will Offer in the Matter of His Insurance Prosecutions. District-Attorney Fellows has set Wednesday, in the Court of General Sessions, for the trial of Dr. Reynolds and wife, who are

charged with making a false statement for the recovery of insurance on their country

the recovery of insurance on their country home at Flushing.

Mrs. Reynolds is a daughter of the late milliousire, Oliver Charlock, and the foreign insurance companies allege that nine oil paintings, a parior organ, a lap robe and a large and valuable music box were removed from the Flushing house to the New York residence a few days before the fire, and that as this is the second time the Flushing house was burned there is suspicion enough to warrant the feeling that the place was fired purposely by some one to secure the insurance.

The property which has been in the possession of Property Clerk Harriot for many mouths will be taken to court for identification.

tion.

The rumor at Police Headquarters this morning was that Mrs. Reynolds would demand and receive a separate trial, and that the Insurance companies did not propose to prosecute her, contenting themselves with resting the magnitude of this propose of the pro ner, contenting toemserves with resting the questions of liability for payment of the policies on the case they have worked up against Dr. Reynolds. The doctor denies the serious charges of the insurance companies, and will endeavor to show that he had duplicates of the property claimed to have been destroyed by fire in Flushing.

Cortlandt W. Starr Is Dead. Cortlandt W. Starr, the well-known jeweller. whose Fifth avenue store has for years been patronized by the clite of tass city, died suddenly yesterday at his resi-dence at Pelham Manor. Mr. Starr was fity-six years of age, and his courteous manuer and plramant ways hall pained for him a heat of friends, who will learn of his sudden taking off with deep

The innersi will take place at 2 o'clock r. M. from this residence in Pelnamville to-morrow. Carriages will be in waiting at the station to meet the train which leaves the Grand Central Depot at 1.02

INFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, ! Pittanung, Oct. 1.-The window-glass factories in this city resumed work this morning. They had been shut down for eleven weeks.

Woman as a Martyr.

History records the sufferings of countiess martyrs, and we read of them with wender and sympathy. But there are living to-day in our midst thousands of other martyrs who have far stronger claims upon our consideration—women who are sufferers from those slineets peculiar to their sex, our wives, daughters and slaters, perhaps, whose lives are an unremitting round of suffering. "Is there as residef?" they ery. Yes, there is; Ex. Pirence's Pavonire Prescription will remove that "dragging-down" leeling, will banish that back-ache. will restore every function to its normal condition. To all sufferers from female complaints—and their name is legion—we say: Get the "Prescription" at once; it will be worth far more than its weight in gold to you. "."

3 O'GLOCK

PRICE ONE CENT.

IS HE THE FIEND? A Stranger Arrested for the

Defiant and Wearing an American

Slouch Hat.

Whitechapel Atrocities.

He Refuses to Give an Account

of His Recent Movements. That Threat Written in Blood, "Fif.

teen Before I Stop."

INV CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.1. LONDON, Oct. 1. - A man was arrested at midnight last night on suspicion of having committed the terrible murders in White-

He is a tall man, with a dark beard. He wore an American slouch hat, by which he was traced from the locality of the last murder, where it is reported he was seen on Saturday night, to Albert Chambers on Union street, in the Borough, South London, where he was found. The Borough is across the river and far away from the Whitechapel quarter.

When arrested he was unable to give any account of himself during the previous

night. He assumed a defiant attitude. The police are investigating his anteedents and movements, of which it is said he refuses to give any information.

Very few additional facts have been obtained. Both murders were discovered about the same time, between 1 and 2 o'clock yesterday morning, and both victims, as in the other three cases, were women of the lowest and nost debauched character. The first viccim, discovered in a stable yard in Berners street, adjoining a clubstable yard in Berners street, adjoining a clubroom frequented by Eussian Socialists, has
been fully identified as that of Elizabeth
Stride, or 'Hippy Lip Annie," as she was
more commonly known, a notonous dissolute woman of that neighborhood, who had
been seen in the street only a short time
previous.

Identification was rendered easy in her
case because the fiend who had killed her had
not resorted to his usual untilating process.

not resorted to his usual mutilating process, having probably been frightened off by some passer-by.

This fact fed the police at first to believe that the deeds had not been committed by the mysterious criminal, but they have now changed their minds about it. The throat of the victim had been cut from ear to ear with one clean stroke, and instead of disembowelling her the murderer had finished his bloody work by giving her several powerful blows upon the head with a blunt instrument, which left its marks in deep, jagged gashes.

Coroner Baxter, who in the investigation

free in expressing his opinion as formerly in fact, he is as much mystified as any of the other authorities.

It was the second murder, however, which

of one of the other murders told the jury that he thought the criminal was an Ameri-can, has charge of this case, but he is not so

It was the second murder, however, which was discovered in Mitre Square, only five minutes walk from Berners street, that has filled the people of London with more horror than all the other crimes of the unknown wretch combined. Such glastly and sickening mutilation was never seen before, and the policeman who first discovered the body fainted at the horrible sight.

The victim was lying upon her back, with her throat cut from ear to car, the stroke, in fact, nearly severing the head from the body; the nose and the left car shaved completely off, and the face criss-crossed with gushes from the sharp instrument in a most horrible manner, and completely defying identification. In addition to this the clothing had been

pulled up to the breast and the same razor-like knife had ripped open the abdomen with two long slashes. The intestines had been torn out by the brutal butcher and some of them twisted about the neck of the victim.

manner of being it could be.

No steps have been taken to identify the body, except a general description which the police have issued.

There is hope that a tattoo mark of a fig-

ure "4" on her left forearm may lead to her identification.

Several vigilance committees have been organized in the Whitechapel district, and the people have resolved that if the police will not protect them they will supply the deficiency thefuselves.

That the end has not yet come us the universal belief. It will be recalled that when the body of the fourth victim was found in Hamburg street the flend wrote in blood on the wall: "Fifteen before I surrender," Six lives having been taken nine more will probably be sacrificed before this monster's appetite for blood is appeased—provided the police are not successful in running him down.

Rain, Then Fair, Warmer Weather,



The Weather To-day. Indicated by Blakely's tele-thermometer.

1888, 1887. 50 6) 9 A. Ma..... 51 64 19 M.

There was blood in every direction.

There was nothing to show in what direction the murderer had retreated, or what manner of being it could be.

4" on her left forearm may lead to her

